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THE MAINE PLOT THICKENS Desperate Resort of the Fusion Con-

spirators. Plot to Selze the Government Under the Cry of Bribery-Suspicious Affidavits to be Published this Morning-

Garcelon Getting Alarmed-Military Aid Invoked-To-day's Prospects.

A Last Desperate Expedient. The Fusionists of Maine have laid a mine to be sprung this morning in the form of affidavits to the effect that two of the counted in representatives have received a bribe of \$1,000 each to observe the decision of the Supreme court, respect the will of the people and absent themselves from seats to which they have no claim. The performance is, however, the play of "Hamlet with Hamlet left out." The only thing that could give any force to the statements is the page of the person turning over the money. name of the person turning over the money, "which is for the present suppressed," The omission to state the source from which the offer came brands the whole affair as "a weak invention of the enemy," too fragile to bear the test of scrutiny. It is of a piece with the revolutionary scheme from its inception, and can hardly be intended to last longer than to secure the organization of the legislature at

Are There Ten Righteous Men in Sodom? AUGUSTA, ME., Jan. 6.—Mr. Voter, of Farm-ington—counted-in member—persists is refus-ing his certificate, and will decline to particiang his certificate, and will desine to partici-pate in the proceedings of the legislature. Mr. Sprout, of Vessie, also still adheres to his determination to keep away from the legisla-ture. Three other Fusion members are known positively to refuse their certificates, and one or two are detained home by stekness. The remainder are here participating in the various caucuses, but it is not known whether all will take part in the organization. Mr. Hobson, the counted-in Senator from Liucoln, says he intends to do what is right and follow out the Greenback party; that he shall take his seat and immediately make a motion to raise a committee to investigate the election in Liu-

THE STATE-HOUSE GARRISON.

Fifty extra men were placed in the State-House this morning about 1 o'clock, and it is stated that 100 more armed men will be placed there to night. A partial organization of the State militia is announced by General Cham-berlain. Petitions to admit the twelve counted-out members from Rockland, Bath, Saco. Portland and Lewiston were presented to the Governor and Council this morning, and a hearing was appointed for this afternoon.

General Chamberlain has taken charge of the police force at the State-house, and the

guns from the Bangor arsenal have been packed away in boxes. Both parties hold their caucuses this evening in the hall on Water street. WILL HAVE NONE OF THE PRAUD.

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Thomas B. Swann, the Democratic memberelect of the House from Minot, has written a
letter to the chairman of the Democratic and
Greenback caucus, stating that he will not participate in the organization of the House until it shall fully determine to obey the mandate of the court. A HEARING BY THE GOVERNOR.

ACGUSTA, ME., Jan. 6.—A hearing was had before the Governor and Council this afternoon regarding the petition for the admission of twelve representatives from five cities.

The matter was referred to the Council. In Relief for the Supre The matter was referred to the Council. In their appeal to the Governor for the removal of arms from the State-house the committee says: "Never before in our history has an armed man been seen within the walls of that building devoted by cur fathers to order, law and peace. It is a great public scandal that at United States, to which a large chass of cases of the Suntended in the Suntended into the Senate yesterday a bill for the sapirous of the senate yesterday a bill for the suppose that the senate yesterday a bill for the suppose that the senate yesterday a bill for the suppose that the senate yesterday a bill for the suppose that the senate yesterday a bill for the suppose that the senate yesterday a bill for the establishment of a Court of Appeals. He intended into the Senate yesterday a bill for the establishment of a Court of Appeals. He intended this to be an intermediate tribucal between the building devoted by cur fathers to order, law the suppose the suppose the senate yesterday a bill for the establishment of a Court of Appeals. He intended this to be an intermediate tribunal between the building devoted by cur fathers to order, law the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose t the very portals of a building thus consecrated armed sentinels should be pacing and that asswords, inspections and signals are requi-te to gain admission within its walls. Free law cannot be enacted under the pressure of armed forces, and it is a cruel mockery to ask the legislature of Maine to assemble with such surroundings."

THE WOULD-BE DESPOT QUAKES. AUGUSTA, ME., Jan. 6 .- The Governor did not agree with the committee which waited upon him to-day that no preparations were needed at the capital for preventing disturb-ance. There was no indication as to what course would be pursued. Moses Harriman, of Kennebunk Fusionists, amounces that he will not participate in the action of the House until the legal members are seated. caucus of the Fusion members of ate was held this evening. John D. Lawson, of Waldo, was nominated for president. The House Fusionists nominated John C. Talbot,

of East Machins, for Speaker. The Republican Senatorial caucus nomi-nated Joseph A. Locke, of Cumberland, for President. The House Republican caucus nominated George C. Weeks, of Augusta, for

AN OFFENSIVE ORDER REVOKED. AUGUSTA, Mr., Jan. 6.—The order for is-suing tickets for admission to the State-house to-morrow has proved to be extremely offen sive and has been rescinded. Care will be taken, however, to prevent crowding as that business can be transacted.

A very large number of people are in the city, and to-merrow's contest will be interestaithough nothing like an outbreak is contemplated. The Fusionists are very reticontempated. The Fusionists are very reti-cent about their plan of operation, avowing that they will not show their hand to the enemy. They have held three caucuses to-day and steadily profess their ability to organize both Houses to-morrow. So far as the S eannot raily a quorum in the House, and it is the purpose of the Republicans to make is the purpose of the Republicans to the best of the advantage thus offered. positively known that four Fusionists have refused to not in organization, viz: Mesars. Voter, of Farmington; Sproul, of Yearle; Snow, of Skowhegan, and Harriman, of Kennebunk. Swann, of Minot, is said to have re-newed his allegiance to the Fusionists. This will leave seventy-four Fusionists, two less than a quorum, and, as the Republicans will absent themselves, will render transaction of business impossible. It is hinted that the Fusionists will disregard the requirement a onerum and will proceed to business w a quorum and will proceed to business with the number they may have, but it is not gen-erally believed. "The Republicans held a erally believed. "The Republicans held a caucus to-night, every member-elect in the city being present, whether counted in or counted out, and the absent ones will reach here to-morrow. There was great enthusiasm and entire harmony on the line of

action to be pursued. MR. SWANN, OF MINOT, WILL NOT ACT. PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—There appeared in this afternoon's press dispatches a letter signed by Thomas B. Swann, of Minot, saying he would not act with the Fusionists. The following affidavits, which will appear in to-morrow's Argus, are therefore self-explanatory: THE APPIDAVIT.

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ACCESSAN, MR., Jan. 6.

1. Thomas B. Swann, of Minot hereby, on eath, make the following statement: On the evening of January b I was informed by a reliable person that he mad been offered \$1.00 by one of the general that he had been offered \$1.00 by one of the general that he had been offered \$1.00 by one of the general that he had been offered \$1.00 by one of the general that he foreenhack or Demogratic party. In the remainded with the members of the foreenhack or Demogratic party. In the sum of that I would have it the foreenhack or Demogratic party. In the remainded with the members of the organic party. In the remainded with the members of the organic party and informed that I would have it the bear of that I would have it the foreenhack or Demogratic party. In the selection of vice-presidents from the Demogratic party. In the Senate fixing the compensation of Marshals and Attorneys.

Mr. Vest yesterday introduced two bills in the Senate fixing the compensation of United States marshals and deputy marshals, and of the propose a radical chief state it and sign the papers that they should read that may resignation could be weald take it and sign the papers that they should read the propose a radical required, and should then expose their plants to defect with money and if I was affered \$1.00 to the propose of the pr

note they endeavored to bribe on the even e 5th informed said agent that I could be used, and at 19:30 o'clock on the 6th it w ased, and at 10:20 o'clock on the 6th it was apased, and at 10:20 o'clock on the 6th it was apdited for me to be at the court-house and sign
to resignation and other papers. I went there at
is time appointed and met the said agent, whose
ame I now suppress. A trade was made, and said
gent paid me \$1,000 in cash. Said agent informed
that they had got three or four mon to remain
tway from the House of Representatives so we
could not have a quorum present. I was required
to copy in my own hand papers which they had
prepared before I cannot and court-house for my
signature. I now have \$1,000 in my possession, and
have shown it to several persons.

The Corpery of KENNERE, 88.

THE COUNTY OF KENNIBER, SK., L. ATGUSTA, January 6. J. Personally appeared Thomas B. Swatch, and made oath that the above affidavit is true, before me E. H. Gove, J. P.

HIS PRELIMINARY STATEMENT.

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AUGUSTA, ME, JANUARY 5.

I. Thomas B, Swann, in the presence of HonSolon Chase and Hom. E. H. Gove, make the following statement: I have this day been approached by
an agent of the Republican party to resign as a
representative for monoy. I am going to take the
money to-morrow, and thus show to the people the
freud and corruption of the Republican party. I
expect to have another party also take money for
the same purpose,

This is a true coay of a paper. I now hold, and

Witness: E. H. Gove.

HIS PARTNER'S APPIDAVIT.

I. Moses Harriman, of Kennebunk, out on oath, do depose and say that during the evening of January 5, 1880, I learned to my satisfaction that efforts were being made by Republicans to bribs Opposition members of the House to set, and thereby prevent a quorum on Wednesday. I therefore determined to test the question and get proof, if possible to lay before the public and thwart the purposes of those who were resorting to such criminal means for the accomplishment of their ends. I managed to get into communication with the parties of the ecomplishment of their ends. I managed to get into communication with the parties and the court-house in Augusta at 123 o'clock Tuesday, and the court-house in Augusta at 123 o'clock Tuesday, and did meet him there at the time and place appointed, and there received from him \$1,099 in land in consideration of my copying in my own and and signing certain papers pre-ented declaring that I should not accept a seat in the House, disapproving of the sation of the Governor and Council, approving the opinion of the Judges of the court, &c. I was also assured that after the Republicans succeeded in gotting full control of the House I should be seated, and should be gone half an hour, and would give a signal of three raps at the door. Ho returned in Just about half an hour and gave the signal. I unlocked the door and let him in, and he delivered the money. I have shown the money to several persons, and now have it in my possession. I was told that the papers I signed would be published to-morrow.

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State of Maine, Kennusse County, 88., January 6, 1880.

Personally appeared Moses Harriman and madouth to the truth of the above statement by his signed before me.

Justice of the Peace for the State.

Austrea of the Poace for the State.

Austrea, Mr., January 6, 1889.

We certify that Mores Harriman, of Kennebunk, exhibited to us this afternoon a nackage of money and requested us to count it. We did so, and fr made 51,000, which he said he received as as forth in his affidavit.

E. H. Govg,
R. M. Sprisonn.

STATE PROPERTY TURNED OVER TO THE MILITARY. Boston, Jan. 6.-Dispatches from Augusta

received here late to-night, say that Governor Garcelon has issued a general order turning over all the property of the State to Major-General Chamberlain for its protection. Dispatches also assert the probability of the election of a Fusionist as President of the Senate, who will become acting Governor at the who will become acting Governor at the ex piration of Garcelon's term of service.

Unfounded Rumors.

It is due to the fidelity of history to state, in the absence of Colonel Corkhill, that since his connection with the Chroniele closed, he has been engaged in the practice of law on his own account, and without any copart-Relief for the Supreme Court,

of the Supreme court is now so large that it is seriously push his contest.

impossible for it to dispose of the business be. In the evening at 7 o'clock the sub-commitfore it, and it is claimed that often appeals are taken to the Supreme court in minor case because the appellants know that they cannot be heard for years. The object of the bill in-troduced by Mr. Davis is to limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme court to cases of very great importance, involving questions of constitu-tional law or of very great property rights, and to make this new court a tribunal of final re-sort for the large class of minor cases, such as now cumber the docket of the Supreme Court. The bill provides for the appointment of eight con judges to do the business of this tribuna

Death of Dr. Erastus B. Wolcott. General Butler, president of the board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteers, issued the following order last

Washington, January 6, 1880. GENERAL ORDER. GENERAL ORDER.

The telegraph brings the mournful news of the teath of Manager E. B. Wolcott, of Wisconsin. It is fitting when a good man dies that these associated with him at loast should pause in their purpose in the property of the state of the sta

That on the day of his funeral guns shal e fired half-hourly from sunries until the hou-leved, at each branch. Second—That the flag shall be at half-mass from ic receipt of this order, including the day of the moral.

the receipt of this order, including the day of the functal.

Third—That the several officers of the home shall wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Fourth—That on the day of the functal all ordinary avocations and business shall be suspended.

Fifth—General liftness is instructed to furnish such escert and pay such honors to the deceased as may be acceptable to his family, and will on receipt of this order give notice to the other branches of the day and hour of the functal.

Sigth—This order shall be read to each company in the several branches, by its sergeant, on the murning of its reception.

HENJAMIN F. BUILER.

Military Inquiry. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The inquiry into the onduct of General G. K. Warren at the battle

Shot and Drowned Himself. Indianapolis, Jan. 6.—John M. Carr, a rourinent citizen of Rushville, Ind., committed suicide this morning. He waded into a mill-race to the depth of three feet, and then shot himself in the right temple.

of Five Forks is now proceeding at Governor's

A Child Burned to Death.

PITTSTON, PA., Jan. 6.—While Mrs. Mary Hook, of this place, was absent from her home this morning her little son, whom she had left

GALESHURO, I.L., Jan. 6.—A terrible collision occurred at Gales Hollow last night on the Barrington branch of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. One stock train Democratic policy to practice, under just climaton of their contents of the possibly in the rules.

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

The Two Houses of Congress in Session Ayain.

Passage of the Ute Investigating Resolution by the House-Some Bills Introduced -The Committees-Prospects for Financial Legislation - The Washington Postmastership Undecided.

The Reassembling of Congress.

Congress did no business of importance yes terday. The Senate adjourned at half-post 12, out of respect to the memory of the late Senator Houston, of Alabama. A number of unimportant bills were introduced during the half hour it was in seasloo. In the House the only business of import-

ance, except the presentation of the report of the Committee on Rules, the consideration of which was postponed until to-day, was the passage of a resolution presented by Mr. Scales, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, giving that committee power to investigate and report upon the origin and causes of the recent outbreak of the Ute Indians at the White River agency, in Colorado. It authorizes the committee to send for persons and There was some opposition manifested to

the resolution, and the yeas and mays were called. Upon ordering the main question it was ordered by a vote of 142 to 39, and there was ordered by a vote of 142 to 39, and there was no further opposition to its passage.

Mr. Scales also reported a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for copies of all correspondence since the 1st of January, 1879, by M. C. Mecker with the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and copies of all correspondence by Governor Pitkin, Generals Hatch and Adams and Special Agent Pollock, with the Interior Department concerning the Ute Indians.

Mr. Blackburn presented the report of the Committee on Rules just before the House adjourned, and from the temper of the House

it was evident that there will be an extended debate upon the report and recommendations of the committee before it can be adopted. Mr. Blackburn seemed inclined to limit the discussion somewhat, but Mr. Stepheus (Ga.) said that he should insist upon unlimited debate upon the propositions of the committee, and it is probable that their consideration will occupy a greater portion of the time of the House during the present week.

The Ingalis Investigation. Contrary to general expectation, the Sonate bummittee on Privileges and Elections did

iot meet yesterday. Mr. Smith, the Western Union Telegraph manager at Topeks, Kan., in compliance with the order of the committee, made at their last meeting, appeared before them, but his exanination was postponed. The committee will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The witnesses in the Kellogg case, now pending before the committee, are summoned to appear on Saturday, the 10th instant.

Springer's Garcelon, The House Committee on Elections will this morning take up the contested election case of McCabe against Orth. This committee, it of McCabe against Orth. This committee, it may be remembered, has already extended the time of Mr. McCabe to file the necessary affidavits twice. Mr. McCabe in the beginning did not intend to contest, as is clearly shown by his fulfure to file his evidence within one time required by law. But, it having been decided by the committee that, in order to preserve, the Democratic majority, it was necessary to bounce several Republicans, McCababas above layed to preserve the committee that in order to preserve. Cabe has been allowed to procure evidence, and it would seem from his tardiness in complying with the wishes of the committee that he has not been an altogether willing tool in their

Mr. Orth will simply confine himself to-day to answering any arguments Mr. McCabe may of linve filed. He expressed bimself last night minor importance which now go to the Su-preme court shall be appealed. The docket case, and did not think that Mr. McCabe would

tee having charge of the contest of ex-Gavernor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, against Soth H. Yokum, the Greenbacker, will hear the arguments of the parties to the contest. The general supposition is that Mr. Yokum will have to go, although all the Groenbackers in Congress are throwing their influence in his

The Finances in Congress.

The Senate Committee on Finance will meet o-day, as also the House Committee on Banking and Currency, and it is expected that the Fort resolution will be considered by the House committee, and Senator Bayard will endeavor to get final action by his committee upon his financial resolution embodying the President's ecommendations in relation to the destruction of the legal-tender quality of the greenback There was considerable talk about the Sen-to-yesterday in relation to the fate of Bayard's resolution in the committee, and it was learned, upon what may be considered as very good authority, that there will be both a minority and a majority report from the Sonate committee on Mr. Bayard's resolution, the majority of five being against the resolution and ne minority of four reporting in its favor.

Mr. Bayard still holds to the opinion that be

has thirity-four votes—twenty-three Demo-erats and eleven Republicans—who will sup-port his resolution, and is confident that with that strength certain he can get the for a dillitional votes necessary to pass it, even if there should be a full vote of the Senata upon it, which is hardly probable. Of course Mr. Bayard's views are rather reas-tinted so far as Republican support for his resolution is their gift. In the course of his remarks he concerned.

Capitol Employees.

Among the victims of the changes wrought in the Senate concloyees under the hunt of recent-at-Arms Bright, is the case of Ma William B. Kimball, of Connecticut, who, for fourteen years a careful, competent and unneually expert practical ougincer in the em-play of the Hartford, Providence & Fishkill ploy of the Hartford, Providence & Fishkill railroad, was induced to accept the position of assistant engineer in the heating and venti-lating department of the Senate, and remove to Washington with his family. He was the ily legacy left in the Senate by the two dead. only legacy left in the Senate by the two dead, pairlot Senators—Buckingham and Ferry and the appointee was worthy the high indersement of these two noble men. Nevertheless, Kimisall was thrust out in order to give his place to a Democrat. His ability and fidelity all concede. It is said that Senator Platt and Representative Wait are vigitant in their offerts to secure him a position where he Hook, of this place, this morning her little soo, whom she had left blocked up in the house, was burned to death, his clothes having ignited while he was playing with the fire.

Platt and Representative Wait are visited to locked up in the house, was burned to death, his clothes having ignited while he was playing with the fire.

Platt and Representative Wait are visited to secure him a position where he can provide for himself and family. Under the circumstances there are plenty of opportunities for taking care of Mr. Kimball in the nities for taking care of Mr. lington & Quincy rathroad. One stock train Democratic policy to practice, under just clirate and caused a general wreek. Two stockmen are known to have been killed and others are opportunities may not be found for repairing the wrongs inflicted upon Republicans by the

ent system of compensation by small nominal salaries, per centums and fees.

The yearly compensation, as provided in one of these bills, for United States Marshals is not to exceed \$5,000, and for deputy marshals not to exceed \$2,500, and the salary of special dapaty marshals is to be \$5 per day for the black partially assembly as a contract of the salary of the black partially assembly as a second special dapaty marshals is to be \$5 per day for he time setually engaged.

The bill relating to the pay of United States

district afformeys provides yearly salaries, ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000 for all United States district attorneys, and from \$500 to \$2,000 for all usaistant district attorneys, excepting for the Southern district attorneys, where the United States district attorney is allowed as a second of the Southern district attorney is allowed a salary of \$10,000, and where three of the assistant attorneys for that district are allowed \$3,000 and theremaining three \$1,500

conversation regarding the Utes, and it was decided to grant the request of Ouray to be permitted to bring his wife to Washington.

THE SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS. An Evening Devoted to the Election of

The Southern Republican Association held

General Beynolds, on resuming the chais re-ter and his thanks for the henor conferred. The association then proceeded with the elec-tion of officers, with the following result: Hon. A. A. Freeman, of Tennessee, was nomi-mated by Colonel Jack Brown, of Georgis, for first vice-president.

of Lamertine: "This is a mait—every inch a man." I propose to-night to put in nomination for the vice-presidency of this association a prototype of that great Frenchman. For prointy of conduct, urbanity and official accessibility, his name is pre-eminently familiar to the good devisors of our beautiful capital. Having sprainty from a noble Southern ancestry remarkable for their Union and Whig proclivities, he fifty and peculiarly omniated their illustrious example before and during the implement hostilities between the states. As far back as 1863, when the tracks of mighty armies were still warm and open, before the vestiges of war and pestilence and property were unknown, and before the wings of sweet Peace had been spread o'er our land, a lought comparatively a young man he was called to represent the country of his naivity in the popular branch of his state legislature. In 1871 we find him, the only Republican west of the Cumberland, elected to a sent in the General Assembly of his naivie State. In the following year a convention of his party unanimously nonstrated him to make the Gubernatorial race. Although defeated a prestige attends him, emanating from the stubborn fact that the party of his State henored him with a greater number of votes than has ever been accorded to any other man since the war. In 1873 the President of this great Republic, the silent man of destiny, the most popular man on this carthy sphere, the inimitable U. S. Grant, appointed him to a foreign mission. After holding this position for some time, with credit to humself and home to his country, the most popular mas on this earthy sphere, the inimitable U. S. Grant, appointed him to a foreign mission. After holding this position for some time, which eredit to humself and home to his country, the most popular mas on this earthy sphere, the inimitable U. S. Grant, appointed him to a foreign mission. After holding this position for some time, which have been more with tongratular tone of the United States. Devotion and assistant we count

The secretary was directed to cast the ballot r that gentleman, which he did, smid ap-

aid that while the Democratic party of the South represented the wealth, they also repsented violence, ignorance and disloyalty. There were hundrals and thousands of meaeratic party, not because they were right and we were wrong, but because it required a moral courage they could not experdes. Lib-eralize the Southern States, and make it as casy to vote the Republican as the Democratic ticket, and three-fourths of the Southern States were Republican. North and South

Carolius, Florida, Louislana and Mississippi were certainly Republican, Judge Reynolds nominated Judge J. Tarbell, stand Judge Tarbell returned his thanks, said he was with them, and they should have his upport. In accordance with a resolution of ored by Mr. Emerson, of Arkansas, which has adopted, directing the members from the configuration of the Washington Schuetzen Verein assembled at their park, at the head of Seventh street, vesterals of the configuration of the configu of Mississippi, for second vice-president, and he was unmimously elected. On taking the stand Judge Tarbell returned his thanks, said presidents to represent their respective i

A'kausus—Dr. W. W. Granger. Florida—Reuben S. Smith. Georgia—Charles P. Freeman. Kentucky—Judge George W. Gist. Mississippt—C. C. Caldwell. Missouri—John T. Clements. North Carolina—James D. Dudloy. South Carolina—Hon, R. H. Gloaves.

Alsbama-Charles Palbam.

THE TYLER FORGERIES.

Attorney Wells Withdraws the Criminal Charges.

A Review of the Case-The Off-Tald Story of a Young Man Led into Cronked Paths-His Own Reputation and His Father's Fo tues Ruined -Nolla Prosequies Entered in Five Cases.

Settlement of a Long-Pending Case.

of the assistant stroracys for that district are allowed \$3,000 and theremaining three \$1,500 per annum.

The Coming Uts Indians.

An interesting feature of the visit of the Uts Indians to Washington will be their revamination before the House Committee on Indian Affairs. It is the intention of that coming will be their revamination before the House Committee on Indian Affairs. It is the intention of that coming making the property of the static of the control of the court to the committee on Indian Affairs. It is the intention of that coming making the present of the committee on the control of the court to the committee on Indian Affairs. It is the numbers of the visit of the great of the court to the committee on Indian Committee on Indian Committee on Indian Indians will be an ample opportunity to present to the committee will supplement the efforts of the Indians are here to speak to the Unitah in Utsh. It is thought probable that some ary and much of the Indians are here to speak for themselves, if the machinery for their transfer.

Mr. Sales, the charkman of the Indian Committee will be offered to the original resolution, authorizing the purchase of their reservation and providing the machinery for their transfer.

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fortune.
The son's life was for a long time in great The Cabinet Yesterday.

At the Cabinet meeting yesterday a number of appointments to be made were discussed, rouniment among them being the Washington comment and the Governor of Utah. In other case no decision was reached, nor was cliers any well-defined indication as to who cliers are the clier of the clier o

the prisoner's mind at the time the forgeries were committed. When the trial was nearly completed, and while the closing argument was about morthage of the lungs, not only greatly imperiling his life, but which made it necessary to remove him to the marshal's office, where he had to remain all night and part of the next day before he could be safely removed.

The jury failing to agree after being out for more than a day, they were discharged, and

The Southern Republican Association held their regular monthly meeting last night at Fenton Hall, the president, Hon. R. M. Reynolds in the chair, with J. W. Cromwell secretary. Considerable time was spentamid much confusion in calling the roll, correcting the same and collecting dues.

By unanimous consent the by-laws were six moved to membershir: Colonel George W. Gist, of Kentucky; Judge Freaman, of Tennessee, and Mr. John T. Clements, of Missouri.

On motion of Mr. Horn, the association proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Emerson, of Arkansa moved to suspend the rules and that the secretary cast the vote for the Hon. R. S. Reynolds for president, which motion was carried manimously, and the secretary cast the vote for General Reynolds, on resuming the chairs restricted to membership of the next day before he could be safely tremoved.

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The association than proceeded with the election of officers, with the following result:

If on A. A. Freeman, of Tennessee, was nonimated by Colonel Jack Brown, of Georgis, for first vice-president.

In proposing the name of Mr. Freeman, Colonel Brown said:

Mn. President A. Celebrated orator once said of Lamsrine: "This is a man—every inch a men."

I propose to-night to put in nomination for the vice-presidency of this association a prototype of that great Frenchman. For prohity of conduct, urbanity and official accessibility, his name is preseminently familiar to the good denizers of our preseminent familiar to the good denizers of our preseminently familiar to the good denizers of our preseminent familiar to the good denizers of our pre from office, to ask first Honor to direct that a pared favorably in every respect with those solle prosequi be entered in the five cases referred to, and regretted that they could not at the same time requir the consequences of this children of the United States, to enter his promotivate young man's act. The pecuniary losses incurred by the gentlemen who took the forged papers, though great, are slight as compared with the suffering which the hand of God inflicts upon William Tyler, but even that falls below the severity of the serrow and angulsh with while the gray-haired father is smitten—an ascurably in every respect with those of other neighborhoods.

Mr. J. H. Crossman said he desired, as a title series of the United States, to enter his promotive test against the people of the District of Columbia being deprived of the ballot. The measure was a grievous wrong and the people of the different States should not allow their representatives to continue it. It was inlice the promotive test against the people of the District of Columbia being deprived of the ballot. The measure was a grievous wrong and the people of the different States should not allow their representatives to continue it. It was inlice the promotive test against the people of the District of Columbia being deprived of the ballot. The measure was a grievous wrong and the people of the different States should not allow their representatives to continue it. It was inlice the promotive test against the people of the District of Columbia being deprived of the ballot. The measure was a grievous wrong and the people of the different States should not allow the promotive test against the people of the District of Columbia being deprived of the ballot. The measure was a grievous wrong and the people of the different States should not allow the promotive test against the people of the District of Columbia being deprived of the ballot. The measure was a grievous wrong and the people of the District Only the second of the district of the second of the dif smitten—an auguish that none but a suffering property.

father of high-minded and honorable justinets | Remarks pertinent to the subject were also

bounded only by the last moment of the final day of his mortal life.

The cases were as follows: The first indictment was found March 21, 1876, for forging the expenses of the miss-meeting: Messrs. the name of his father, Grafton Tyler, to a note dated Nevember 10, 1876, for sixty days, \$500, which was easied by the Citizons'

attornal Bank. The second indictment was found on the ame day as the first, and was for forging the adorsoment of his father to a note for \$1,000 or ninety days, dated October 9, 1875, and which was accopted by James H. Savillo.

The third was presented by the Grand Jury
April 15, 1870, for forging the indersement of illiam H. Dongal to a note for \$3,000, signed a A. C. Stants, for three years, and dated May

4, 1875, with intent to defraud Jacob A. Shin-The fourth was found April 15, 1876, and

April 15, 1876, and was for forging the name of Joshua A. Ritchio to a note for \$1,000, lated September 23, 1875, and payable six

by Jacob A. Shindell.

He was placed on trial on the fourth indictment on December 20, 1876, before Justice
MacArthur, Messes Mertick and Mattinaly
appearing as his counsel, and the jury failed with hemorrhage of the lungs and for a long

THE NEW SCHUETZEN HOTEL Ceremonies of Laying the Corner-Stone at

was adopted, directing the members from the neon for the purpose of laying the corner-espective States to name a vice-president, the numbers made the following nominations of place of the new hotel which is to take the numbers made the following nominations of place of the one destroyed by fire several months ago. The ceremonies began with the firing of a salute, after which those present marched to the point selected and were called to order by Mr. Simon Wolf, who said:

to order by Mr. Simon Wolf, who said:
Middless of the Washington Schuetzen
Namine-Lange and Gentlessen: We have mehere for the purpose of rededicating the house and
handless were destroyed some two mentions
assay, were destroyed some two mentions indice.
Not only the buildings as they were but larger,
wider and more beautiful in architectural propertions will new ones arise on this vice for the decined
attendament of the members, their friends and
the attracts of the District generally. We have, to
the execut of our resources and abolity in the past,
catered to the ridge main of one and all. It will be
our marines air heavy to the future to make these
rooms worthy of the fame writed the Schuetzen
Verein has all applieds.

The corpersions was then laid, under the supervision of the architect, Mr. W. Schulze, the following articles being first deposited inside of it: Copies of the Constitution of the United States, charter of the Schuetzen Verein. United States, charter of the Schuetzen Verein, subscription list for a new flag for the association to replace the one burned, the daily papers—The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN and Washington Journal—containing an account of the fire and the new building, photographs of the members of the barred of directors, under whose supervision the barned building was creeted, and coins of different countries.

On motion the executive committee was au-On motion the executive committee was authorized to make all the arrangements for the mass-meeting, and Messas Arthur Shepherd, William Burchard and Collins Crusor were appointed on the committee to supply vacancles ow existing.

Mr. J. H. Crane said that in less than three

can fully appreciate, and whose duration is bounded only by the last moment of the final and H. Lyles, and the following committee was appointed to make collections to defray

Important to American.

Justice James yesterday morning gat in the Equity court for the first time since he came upon the bench of this District. An applica-tion for an injunction was made in the case of Butler vs. Scott to restrain a sale. His Honor Butler vs. Scott to restrain a sale. His Honor said that he had determined to establish a rule in regard to the granting of injunctions, which hould govern him while holding the court In the future be abould decline to grant a restraining order to prevent a sale that was ap plied for on the day the sale was advertised t take place. As a general thing sales were advertised for ten days or longer prior to their was for forging the indowement of his father to a note drawn by himself for \$700 for sixty days, and dated September 18, 1875, with intent to defined Jacob A. Shindell, who discounted it.

The fifth and last indictment was found by them, he should attribute the cause to their own negligence, and they must stand the con-sequences of their application for an hijune-tion being refused.

He has also under consideration the pro-

months after date, which was also discounted by Jacob A. Shindell.

He was placed on trial on the fourth indictmont on December 26, 1876, before Justice MacArthur, Messrs, Merrick and Mattinds appearing as his counsel, and the jury failed to agree and were discharged on December 29. It was immediately after the jury retired to come, leave the chamber, and at times the court is without work thereby. If the motions are heard daily this trouble can be obviated, time afterward death was expected to occur and a day set apart especially to consider them

The Union League of America.

At the annual meeting of the Union League America in Philadelphia the president was

nd treasurer for the casuing year.

The especial object of this executive com-

antertainment of the members their frields and the citizens of the Discrete generally. We have, to the extent of our resources and abolity in the past, as catered to the rife and the following the name that is to the past, to the rife and the following t CINCINNATI, Jan. 0.—A dispatch from Union City, Ind., to the Gastle says a frightful wreck occurred on the Cleveland, totambas, Chelmant & Indianapolis railroad, six in ites cast of that place. The bridge ever a swellen stream gave way at 5 o'clock this

STATE LEGISLATURES.

Ohio Senatorial Contest Promptly Settled.

General Garfield Nominated on the First Ballot-A Successor to Senator Houston Appointed-The Old Connecticut Legislature Dissolved - Cauenses of the Maryland General Assembly.

All Withdraw in Favor of General Garfield, Columbus, Jan. 6 .- The Republican Sena-Columbus, Jan. 6.—The Republican Senatorial caucus was held to-night, and Gaueral James A. Garfield was nominated for United States Senator by acclamation. Mejor Townsend, of Athens, presented Garfield's name, which was seconded by Peter Stryker, of Cincinnati, who withdrew the name of Smalley Matthews in favor of Garfield. Benjamin Eggleston, of Cincinnati, withdrew the name of Alphonso Taft, and ex-Governor William Dennison sent a note to the caucus withdrawing his own name.

ALABAMA SENATOR.

A Successor to Senator Prouston Appointed. MONTGOMERY, ALA, Jan. 6.—Governor Cobb to day appointed Luke Pryor, of Athena, to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of Senator Houston. He is an able man, and a lawyer of the ability. He was the law partner of the late Senator Houston. An election by the legislature of a United States Senator will take place in Nocuiber next.

CONNECTICUT.

Adjournment of the Old Legislature, Adjournment of the Old Legislature, Hartronn, Conn., Jan. 6.—The legislature of 1879 adjourned its session last winter until to-day and was to continue in session if the constitutional amendment providing for hiennial elections had been approved by the people, The defeat of that unsudment made the election of the new legislature, which convenes to-morrow necessary. The old legislature, therefore, without transacting any important business, adjourned size die after a short session to-day.

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HARTFORD, CONN., Jan. 8.—The Republican Senatorial caucus to-night nominated Hon.
Lyman W. Coe for president pro ten.
The House Republicans nominated Hon.
Dwight Marcy and the Democrata Colonel
Dwight Morris for Speaker.

MARYLAND

Caucusing for the Meeting To-day, Caucusing for the Meeting To-day,
Annarotis, Jan. 9.—The General Assembly
convenes to-morrow. Nearly every member
of the legislature arrived to-day. At the
Democratic caucus to-dight Herman Stume,
of Harford was nominated for President of the
Senate and Eugene Higgins, of Baltimore, for
scoretary. Hiram McCallough, of Cecil, was
nominated Speaker of the House and Milton Y,
Kidd, of the same county, for elerk.

Kidd, of the same county, for clerk, FROM MEXICO.

Formidable Revolution in Durango. RIO GRANDE CITY, Tax., Jan. 6.—Rumors f a revolution in the State of Durango, Ioxico, have reached here. The particulars, Mexico, have reached here. The particulars, however, are meagre. Some time ago General Trevino was ordered from Monterey to suppress an insurrection in Durango, and news was received yesterday that he had been defeated by the revolutionists and was calling for assistance. All the available troops at Monterey have been sent to his aid. The government is raising troops at Mier by conscription. A young American from this place was forced into the ranks despite his protest. He succeeded in escaping, however, and arrived here has night. The prevailing opinion is that this revolution will be general, as it is wellthis revolution will be general, as it is well-planued and extends, it is understood, through-out the greater part of Mexico, and will have gained immense proportions by March 1. The Rio Grande border will be the seene of no

small part of the revolution. THE CORCORAN MAPRET.

Citizens Protesting Against Its Removal. An adjourned meeting was held last night at Dailer's Hall of the dealers in the Corcoran Market, Seventh and O streets, and cirizens residing in the northern section of the city, to protest against the use of the ground upon high the market stands for other purposes. and to memorialize Congress to erect a suitable market building there. Beside a large num-ber of market dealers there were present many representative mon of the northern par-

ion of the city.
Mr. H. J. Dalley called the meeting to order. Amietees Datrice-Attorney Wolfe was secree permanent chairman and Mt. J. R. Barr secretary. Mr. Wells stated that the citizens of North Washington have felt the need of a market for some time. The congreation of sheds across the street never deserved the name of market. The primary business of the meetings, as he understood it, was to do all in their power to promote and facilitate the erection of a proper market building. He was in full sympathy with the movement and would do all in his power to promote the ob-

Mr. Dailey, of the committee on fluance, experied that the citizens residing in the excentive of the market had promised to give substantial support. Mr. S. R. Bond stated that the forty fire petitions circulated had such received about forty signors, making 2,000 heads of families, representing a population of about 10,000 in the northern of these petitions and a letter which he had received from Mr. Corcoran, stating that when he sold the ground it was with the understand-ing that it was to be used for market purposes only, that the committee of Congress would re-port involubly upon the bill to dispose of the ground for the benefit of the schools. A firstass market-house could be erected for \$100,000. There was also room for an engine-louse. They needed an englise, as that part of the city was poorly protected. There was ample room also for a police station. He did not think it feasible to retain the ground for school purposes. It was greatly unfitted for a school-home site. There were too many rail-road lines running in close proximity to the pince. The language in the contract with Mr. Corcaran was very explicit. It stated simply and conclusively that the ground was to be used for market pur-pases only. He believed that enough stalls of America in Philadelphia the president was anthorized to appoint an executive committee with headquarters at Washington. He subsequently usined the following gentlemen to serve in that capacity: Hous W. E. Chandler, George C. Gorbam, A. M. Clapp, Messar, H. S. Camarlugs, J. W. Bartlett, Colouela Thomas R. Rich and J. E. Bryant.

These goutherman met a few days ago and organized by the election of Hen. A. M. Clapp as chairman, and J. W. Bartlett as secretary and treasurer for the capating year. off their mavement. The reason that they had not had a good market before was because the act was not left in the hands or the Board of Public Works, but out into the hands of a initize will be to co-operate with the Republicans of the Southern States in organizing and prosecuting the coming campaign.

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